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At the American living in a city, and

to have never been abroad, does not

in to appreciate the enormous advan-

tages he has in the way of rapid transit

by street railways over his European

brother similarly situated. With us a

city that still clings to her ancient

horsecars is considered "dead slow" and

considered not up to date. The rapid

trolley stretches its rails in all direc-

tions, traversing all of the principal

streets of our cities and connecting

them with miles and miles of their

suburbs and often even with other

cities. In our larger cities, like New

York, the elevated railroads or the

cable cars daily carry their thousands

of passengers with the highest possible

speed consistent with safety, recognizing

the great American need of covering

a given distance in the shortest possible

time.

Across the ocean all this is changed;

there the trolley is almost, and with

one exception the elevated road wholly

unknown, and the residents of even

London have to depend almost entirely

on the primitive bus. This seems al-

most beyond belief to an American, but

such is the fact.

Let us therefore glance at the differ-

ent methods of public conveyance in

this, the largest city in the world. In

London the principal means of getting

around is by buses, and it is estimated

that there are nearly a thousand of

them in use every day. The greater

part of them are owned by the Lon-

don General Omnibus company, and

their semi-annual report shows that in

six months they carried the enormous

number of 52,843,477 passengers, the

total distance driven being 9,091,330

miles.

Omnibuses first came into use in 1829.

Before that time people had to get

around as best they could. They ran

daily from 8 a. m. to 12 at night

and the fares vary, according to the

distance, from 1 penny to 6 pence in

English money, or from 2 cents to 15

cents in ours. Contrast this with our

elevated trains running all night and

on which one may ride from the Bat-

tery to Harlem for a nickel.

The London bus is a huge lumbering

vehicle drawn by two or three horses

and plastered over with advertising

signs. They are all double-deckers—

that is, they have seats both inside and

on top, the inside seats running length-

wise, and those on top crosswise, with

an aisle down the center. These top

seats are reached by means of a spiral

stairway from the rear. Each bus ac-

commodates about 40 passengers, each

being entitled to a seat, and when all

are taken the bus is declared full and

no more passengers are admit-

ted, there being no such thing as hang-

ing on to a strap for three or four miles

or crowding a hundred people into a

place intended to hold half that num-

ber, and there is no necessity for a

gentleman to rise and give a lady his

seat.

As soon as a passenger mounts a bus

he takes a seat inside or on top, as he

may prefer and there is room, both be-

ing the same price, and the conductor

immediately comes, inquires his

destination and charges him accord-

ingly, and gives him a ticket which he

is required to show in case of dispute

and which contains the principal sta-

THAT MEDICAL MUDDLE.

It Has Stirred Up Quite a Con-

troversy.

Doctors are Divided in Their
Opinion as to the Prob-
able Outcome.

Nothing of recent occurrence has
created such a commotion in local
medical circles as the failure of Dr.
Albert Bernheim, late of Hamburg,
Germany, to procure a license to
practice medicine.

The facts, first detailed exclusively
in the Sun, are now generally known,
but as to the ultimate outcome there
is considerable of a disparity in pro-
fessional opinion. The refusal to ac-
knowledge the doctor a permit to practice,
which is essential before a license
can be procured, is but an enforce-
ment of principles enunciated some
time since by the State Board of
Health, and is more in the nature of
a protection than a retaliation. For
eign diplomas may be genuine, and
then they may not be, and to obviate
imposition, the rule was adopted re-
quiring every practicing physician,
without an exception, to have an
American diploma. Several of the
doctors do not question the
board of health's rule, but deem the
latter organization somewhat arbi-
trary, and claim that it has exceeded
the authority given it by law.

One doctor illustrated the princi-
ple thus: "I might study medi-
cine for a year or two and get a
mere smattering of it, take some
doctor's diploma and go to a foreign
country under an assumed name with
it. If they recognized it I would be
allowed to practice, although incom-
petent; so in Germany and other
countries they do not recognize
American diplomas. On the other
hand, some fellow might take a two
years' course in some 'wild cat'
school in Germany and come over
here with his diploma to practice.
To prevent this no foreign diplomas
are recognized, and although this
works a hardship on many good
doctors, no exception can be made
of them and the rule temporarily sus-
pended. In nearly all countries
they have these 'wild cat' schools
where a student can get a diploma in
one or two years, trusting to subse-
quent experience for proficiency in
the profession.

Relative to the state board of
health, another prominent doctor
said: "I think the board is entirely
too arbitrary, and does many things
that are not authorized by law. In
regard to Dr. Bernheim, however,
the only thing that I know of that
can be done is to take out a manda-
mus against the state board of
health, and make a test case of it,
if nothing else. I don't believe that
there is any law that justifies the
board of health in refusing to permit
any competent man practicing medi-
cine. It is contrary to American
principles."

The matter is still in statu quo and
no one knows what will develop from
it.

Every person who ever used Dr.
Pine Tar Honey pronounce it
the best and quickest cure for coughs,
colds, grip, lung and bronchial
affections. It is a harmless guarantee
and a relief. One dose
will be congregated to within
a few days.

The business man who voted for
Bryan because gold went out of cir-
culation, and in the belief that a
vote for Bryan would result in the
melting of the money in the vaults,
and he is awaiting develop-
ment with cheerful expectancy rather
than with gloom.

It is difficult to see how their can-

ever be a re-union of the factions of
the Democratic party. No other
class of politicians have come in for
such strong and qualified abuse at
the hands of the people as the Bryan
faction. They have been
in the political arena for years, and
the personal animosity between them
has been so great that they have
never been able to unite. The
conclusion of the recent treaty
between the United States and
Britain relative to the
Panama Canal has been a
great disappointment to the
Bryan faction. They had
hoped that the treaty would
result in the canal being
operated by the United States,
but the treaty provides for
the canal to be operated by
the Panama Canal Company,
a corporation controlled by
British interests. This has
been a great blow to the
Bryan faction, and they are
now seeking to overturn the
treaty. They are claiming
that the treaty is unconstitutional,
and they are seeking to have
it declared void by the
Supreme Court. They are
also seeking to have the
canal operated by the United
States, and they are seeking
to have the canal company
nationalized. They are
claiming that the canal is
a national asset, and that it
should be operated by the
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claiming that the canal is
a source of revenue for the
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